of Asia Minor.

regiect her duty. The spirit in which the congress attacks this problem is one of absolute unanimity of all parties for the defence of Syrian interests and the maintenance of French pressige in the Orient, where France for centuries has not ceased to work for the emancipation of humanity."

Reds' Advance Guard in City as Germans Are Leaving and Poles Give Up Hope.

From Libau to Escape Being Frozen In.

special Cuble Despatch to THE SUS from the London Times Service.

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. LONDON, Jan. 4.—The advance guard through. That will be about the middle the Bolsheviki already are in Vilna, of February. I intend to geturn to the which Germans, according to despatches ing here, will leave to-day. The poles have no hope of holding the city. German troops will remain near Riga, toward which the Soviet army is still eing The British squadron, which iven effective aid both here and e Esthonian coast, probably will to be withdrawn to prevent being

Reds Murdering and Robbing. By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Jan. 2 (delayed).-Bolwalsaw, Jan. 2 (delayed).—Boli-levist forces are reported in the diskirts of Vilna and towns on he railway between Minsk and rest-Litovsk are said to have been capited by them. The Bolshevists are sported to be burning buildings and ng and nurdering peasants as they nee. Throngs of refugees are ar-here by rallway, carts and on The baggage belonging to them

CREEL WILL QUIT IN ABOUT SIX WEEKS COLD WAVE RIDES IN

which he was engaged, he would return

"Our remaining task," he added, "is

quick contact with American thought

and purpose. The whole world is ac-

quainted with the ideas of President

Wilson and the American democracy,

but we have had no opportunity, owing

to war conditions, to disseminate Amer-

"When that work is done I am

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ican opinion into these new countries.

PARIS, Jan. 1 (delayed).-George Mercury Drops to 16, but reel, chairman of the American Committee of Public Information, said to-Limit Appears to Have Been day that when he had closed up the of-Nearly Reached. fairs of the committee in Europe, upon

INVADERS BURN AND SLAY to America and resume his literary CHICAGO HAS IT 11 BELOW work. This will be in about six weeks.

British Squadron to Sail Soon to bring the new Balkan States into Temperature Under Freezing Point Throughout the Central States.

> rived yesterday morning, just in time to save the reputations of the meteorologi-United States at about that time and am oing back to writing along the same cal soothsayers social and political lines that I did years It does not to

ingo."

In amplifying his statement, cabled previously, that he wished to have nothing to do with the representatives of the long to do with the representatives of the press after reaching Europe, Mr. Creel recalled the fact that before departing from Washington he said he would have no connection with the work of the American newspaper correspondents in Europe.

"This still stands," he continued. "My on the wings of a northwest gale, which reached the penetrating speed of thirty-reached the penetrating speed of the proposed the first of January in these latitudes, yet the prophets already were being peld up to scorn and derision by those oldest inhabitants who yearly assert that old fashioned winters are dying out. The cold weather blew into New York city yesterday about the time the milkman was making his reached the prophets are proposed to prophets a courage to predict a cold snap eround the first of January in these latitudes, yet the prophets already were being peld up to scorn and derision by those oldest inhabitants who yearly assert that old fashioned winters are dying out. The cold weather blew into New York city yesterday about the time the milkman was making his course. It does not take much foresight or Europe.
"This still stands," he continued. "My sole contact has been personal and cowill STUDY AUSTRIAN NEEDS.

American Commission Is Headed

by Prof. A. C. Coolidge.

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PARIS, Jan. 4.—An expedition is being sent to Austria. Hungary by the American Peace Commissioners for the purpose of studying the political, social and seconding to the surrounding states. The commission is Austria and the could be permans. The Russian Baltic port of Libau, according to reports received here, is protected by one British cruiser, three destroyers and one gunboat. The British warships, however, have landed no forces.

The Admiral commanding the squadow visited the Lithuanian committee at Viina and promised to remain at Labau until the Gulf of Riga had begun of Justice; Lieut.-Col. Sheridan Miles, a forces were frozen to death there, overforces and many descended by Prof. A. C. Coolidge.

DARIS Jan. 4.—An expedition is being two the American Commissioners for the purpose of studying the political, social and the commission works have headquarters and the numbers of studying the political, social and the commission of surrounding states. The commission, which is expected to arrive in Vienns and sub-agencies at Prague, but had less caused to the 16 degree mark.

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Boston, of the United States Department of Justice; Lieut.-Col. Sheridan Miles, a former military attache in the Balkan States. Lieut. L. R. King of New York, Major Lawrence Martin, Capt. Nicholas Rosseveit, Lieut. R. C. Foster, Capt. F. Delischaft, Capt. Walter Davis of the throughout the central States was below in the Balkan States; Lieut. L. R. King of New York, Major Lawrence Martin, Capt. Nicholas Rosseveit, Lieut. R. C. Foster, Capt. F. Delischaft, Capt. Walter Davis of the throughout the central States was below intelligence. Division of the General States was below in the General States was below

202 U-BOATS TOTAL LOSS OF GERMANY

Epidemie Affects Schools.

Still Building Submarines to Keep Workers Employed. U. S. WARSHIPS AT DANZIG. Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Interesting figures are now available about Germany's loss Two Destroyers Reach Port in of submarines during the war. total of German losses was 202. In ad-dition fourteen submarines were de-stroyed by the Germans, ten in the Basile, Jan. 4.-The American de stroyers Wickes and Aylwin have en-tered the port of Danzig, Gorman Po-land, according to advices from that Adriatic and four in Flanders. Sever nore were interned in neutral countries. The Germans are still building sub narines, with the Allies making no ob-PROVIDENCE, R. L. Jan. 4.—Ten thousand pupils and fifty-one teachers are out of schools in the city, according to marines are built and launched they will e disposed of by the Allies.

make arrangements for the carrying out GEORGE V. NOT COMING HERE. SYRIAN CONGRESS ORGANIZED of the terms of the armistice, according to newspapers here. These U-boats, it is said, will be turned over to the Allies. Germany's newest battleship, the Baden, will be surrendered at a British port within a few days in accordance with the terms of the armistice, according to the accordance with the terms of the armistice, according to the accordance with the terms of the armistice, according to the accordance with the terms of the armistice, according to the accordance with the terms of the armistice, according to the accordance with the terms of the armistice, according to the accordance with the terms of the armistice, according to the armistice accordance with the terms of the armistice accordance with the armistice accordance with the armistice accordance with the armistice accorda

JAPAN TO WITHDRAW TROOPS. Announces That 24,000 Will Come

Back From Siberia. LONDON, Jan. 4 .- Announcement that 4,000 Japanese troops will be with-rawn from Siberia is reported by a okio despatch to the Express, quoting an official statement issued by the Japanose War Office on December 27. The statement, according to the despatch, says that Japan intends to maintain the King has not given any pledge to henceforth only the smallest possible forces in Siberia.

"Public opinion here," says the despatch, "deplores the withdrawal. Alled observars. Amarican wall as the spatch of the statement of the same of

That cold snap, which the weather prophets, official and otherwise, have been predicting for the last week, ar-

French Prepare for Emancipation

Semi-official Denial of Invitation From President. pecial Cable Despatch to Tun Sen and the

MARSEILLES, Jan. 4.—The French Syr-ian Congress, organized by the Marseilles Chamber of Commerce, opened here yes-terday under the presidency of M. Franklin-Bouillon, vice president of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the French Chamber of Deputies. In opening the congress M. Franklin-Bouillon said: Public Ledger, Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. London, Jan. 4 .- The Times says to-

"It is understood there is no truth in the statement that President Wilson has the statement that President Wilson has asked King George to pay a visit to the swer the appeal sent to her from all section of States, and there is reason to believe the subject was not mentioned in reglect her duy. The spirit in which United States, and there is reason to believe the subject was not mentioned in interviews which took place between the King and the President during Mr. Wil-son's visit to this country." It is understood the announcement may be interpreted as meaning that

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